



THE LEATHERNECK



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WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 9, 1922

Five Cents

REPORT OF TARGET PRACTICE

During the months of May, June, July, August and September eight thousand, four hundred and ninety-two officers and men fired the Army course for qualification. Of these 81 per cent qualified as Marksman or better. Seventeen per cent of the total number firing qualified as expert riflemen.

During the year a number of Marines have qualified as Expert Team Riflemen, Distinguished Marksmen, and Distinguished Pistol Shots. These are as follows:

Expert Team Riflemen: Corporal George R. Lee, Private Grady L. Sharp, Corporal Spenser L. Stephenson and Pvt. 1st cl., William F. Pulver. (Marine Gunner Fred Lueders was also awarded the Team Rifleman's badge this year, he having qualified in 1918 and no badge having been awarded him up to this time.)

Distinguished Marksmen: Ist. Sgt. Nolan Tillman, Pvt. 1st cl., J. V. Alexander, oCrporal George R. Lee, Pvt. 1st cl., Ernest J. Nelson 2d Lieut. Pierson A. Coradt.

Distinguished Pistol Shots: Sergeant A. F. Porgorzelski, Private Fred Krause, Corporal Charles O. Franzen, Sergeant Dema B. Hopkins.

It has been announced that a new type of marksmanship insignia will be issued to the service shortly. The present type will continue to be issued until exhausted when the new type will supersede the present.

SIX MORE MARINES GRADUATED

One officer and five enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General, John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduated, the course completed, and the home address of the graduates are given.

Major Herold F. Wirgman, U. S. M. C., Motor Boat Running Course, Quantico, Va.

Sergeant William Harold Haley, Radio Operator's Course, Indian Head, Md.

Private Svend Aage Peterson, Complete Automobile Course, Dunlap, Iowa.

Private Gabriel Cornelius Verbaan, Mororman's Course, R. F. D. No. 3, Seattle, Wash.

Private John Joseph Bacher, Complete Gas Engines Course, Kinsman St., Detroit, Mich.

Private 1st Class, Joseph Peter Herron, English and Bookkeeping Course, 27 Dunsan St., San Francisco, Calif.

HOTELS GIVE RATES TO

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

The Director of the budget announces that the following hotels have agreed to give reduced rates to employees of the Government, including members of the military services, when traveling on Government business. These hotels are in addition to those published several months ago:

Birmingham, Ala., The Florence Hotel, 25 per cent reduction; Dothan, Alabama, The Martin Hotel, 25 per cent; Florence, Ala., The Jefferson Hotel; Los Angeles, Cal., Hotel Westminister; San Francisco, Cal., Hotel Argonaut; Daytona, Fla., The Ridgewood Hotel; Jacksonville, Fla., Hotel Seminole and Duval Hotel; Lakeland, Fla., Hotel Elks; Miami, Fla., Hotel Ta Miami; Oscala, Fla., Oscala House; Pensacola, Fla., New Merchants Hotel; Sanford, Fla., The Seminole and Valdez Hotel; St. Augustine, Fla., St. George Hotel; Tarpon Springs, Fla., Hotel Stratford; Augusta, Ga., Plaza Hotel; Macon Ga., Hotel Dempsey; Rome, Ga., Third Ave. Hotel; Savannah, Ga., Hotel Chatham and Hotel Savannah; Thomasville, Ga., The Mitchell; Chicago, Ill., Drexel Arms and Washington Hotel; Monroe, La., The Monroe; New Orleans, La., Hotel Monteleone; Shreveport, La., Hotel Youree and The Inn; Biloxi, Miss., New Park Hotel; Kansas City, Mo., Hotel Baltimore; St. Louis, Mo., Hotel Claridge, Hotel Majestic, and the Planters; Greensborough, N. C., Hotel Clegg, Scranton, Pa., Hotel Jermyn; Charleston, S. C., Timrod Inn; Columbia, S. C., Colonial Hotel; Greenville, S. C., Ottaway Hotel; Spartansburg, S. C., Hotel Finch; Jackson, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn., Hotel Tulane; Salt Lake City, Utah, Newhouse Hotel; Seattle, Wash., New Richmond, Georgian Hotel and McKay Apartments.

Education that fails to fit men and women to play any intelligent, commanding part as foreign citizens in a great industrial and political world fails of what must in this day be its prime purpose. It is not enough to have understanding and good education among a few; what we require is good understanding and good education en masse. We must in the mass understand the problems with which we must deal as a democratic people. We can advance and develop democracy but little faster than we can advance and develop the average level of intelligence and knowledge within the democracy. That is the problem that confronts modern educators. That is the problem that confronts democracy itself.—SAMUEL GOMPERS.

RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

Enlistment Returns for November

Enlistment returns on file at Headquarters on December 1, showed the total number of enlistments reported from all districts to be 1119. The quota set for all districts was 1,200, so the recruits failed to reach the desired mark by just eighty-one enlistments. Several of the districts exceeded their quota for the month, namely: Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington, Detroit, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Portland and Seattle. Montana secured a total of thirty-two, more than tripling the quota of ten assigned to that station. Boston, with a quota of fifty, secured seventy-eight enlistments, keeping up the excellent record it has made of late. New York defeated their Boston rivals by two enlistments, but fell a little below the much larger quota assigned to that district.

Seventeen Years Old and Weighs 177 Pounds

After gaining the consent of his mother to his enlistment, Johnson B. Hill, of Baldwin, Kans., recently enlisted in the Marine Corps at the Salt Lake City recruiting station. Hill wished to enlist for regular duty as a private, but was only seventeen years old and could not be accepted. He was pleased when authority was granted by Marine Corps Headquarters to accept him as a "music."

"This man is no doubt one of the largest ever enlisted for instruction in the drum and trumpet," writes Sergeant Lynn Meibos of the Salt Lake station. "He

was born September 30, 1905, is 73 inches in height, and weighs 177 pounds, and seems to be hard as a rock. If some athletic officer does not develop this man into football material it will be the surprise of our lives."

Ex-Marine Reported Killed

Edmund Boswell, a former Marine, stationed at League Island, Philadelphia, was murdered recently by a Mexican during a fight in the interior of Mexico, according to a telegram received by his foster mother. Mrs. George Watson of Philadelphia. The telegram Mrs. Watson received gave no details other than that Boswell was stabbed "during a disturbance." He was employed by the El Arca Mining Company. Mrs. Watson, through the American Consul, is planning an investigation.

Loses Bonus Through Delay

Marines who intend to reenlist should not lose sight of the fact that the time limit for collecting a bonus upon reenlistment is three months, and not four months, as some believe to be the case. A recent case was called to the attention of a man who had reenlisted after three months had elapsed, believing he was entitled to a bonus. His claim had to be disallowed. Major General John A. Lejeune has sent out orders to the entire recruiting service reminding them to inform all candidates for reenlistment that the time limit in which a bonus may be paid is fixed by law at three months. This should be borne in mind by all who anticipate reenlisting.

Christmas Announcement

We know that all Marines have relatives and friends to whom they would like to send Christmas remembrances. We also know that the means available for procuring such remembrances are limited.

THE LEATHERNECK therefore suggests a solution to the difficulty. Why not send a subscription to THE LEATHERNECK as a Christmas present? It costs little; it is a most fitting gift for a Marine to send, and the one who

receives it will have a remembrance that will last for a whole year.

Anticipating that many of our readers would desire to send subscriptions as gifts we have prepared Christmas cards which we will mail to any address on receipt of the subscription blank. These cards are as shown below. We will have your name placed in the blank space.



Christmas Greetings

from

I wish you a Merry Christmas and I hope that we may remain in each other's thoughts throughout the coming year. That this may come to pass I am sending you as a Christmas remembrance a subscription to "*The Leatherneck*" which tells of the doings of all Marines.

**Incurable**

Oh, it's a crime
The way I rhyme,
And tinker at my verse.
I throw a fit
At some of it,
It scarcely could be worse.

But kindly note
What gets my goat
And yet must be indulged:
A rhymester must
At times be cussed,
But seldom can be cured.

* * * * *

Nobody really knows what right a poet has to exist. It has always been a puzzle to some folks why a man should try to express himself in rhyme, when it is so much easier to do the same thing in matter-of-fact prose. The above verses are by no means a solution of the problem. They simply add more mystery to that most baffling of all problems, "Why is a poet?"

We're Off Again

Mary had a lamb, 'tis true,
That followed where she'd go,
Until they used that lamb for stew
To serve at Quantico.

* * * * *

After that game last Saturday you can't tell any of the players on the Quantico football team that 13 is unlucky.

Those Three Kays

Kenneth Keith Kirkland, of New Orleans, says he is mighty careful about signing his initials to anything since a certain hooded and masked organization roused the ire of the Governor of his State.

* * * * *

When Timmons Was S. O. L.

Private Timmons wanted to see the first sergeant about getting a furlough at Christmas, and he made up his mind to "do his Christmas asking early" and avoid the rush. So without delay he boldly pushed open the door to the Top's office and began his monologue.

It happened to be the first sergeant's busy morning, and he bawled out the intruder in no uncertain terms.

"Listen," said the Top, "if you want to see me this morning or any other morning, you must first tell the company clerk. The clerk will then tell me you are here. If you ever come bursting into this office that way again you're going to be out o' luck, and don't you forget it!"

Timmons took the hint. He stepped back to the door, approached the com-

pany clerk with his hat in his hand, and asked to see the first sergeant.

The clerk rose, walked over to the Top's desk, and announced: "Private Timmons would like to see you, sergeant."

"Tell him I've gone out and won't be back this morning," growled the sergeant.

Private Timmons withdrew.

* * * * *

Proverbs of an Old-Timer

Seek ye not a job on the outside, for verily jobs and meals are separated by long, hard pavements.

Believe not all that thou seest in the Want Ads, for many are written to deceive him who seeks gain without work.

Blow not thy dough on a box at the opera, but in thy idle moments seek the cloisters of the movie show.

Eat thy ham and eggs for supper with a spirit of thankfulness that there remains in thy pocket sufficient to procure coffee and doughnuts for the morning.

Seek not the chair of the business manager when thy experience consists of pushing a moist swab over the desk, but content thyself with a modest position.

Think not that the recruiting sergeant telleth naught but lies, for he speaketh that which is true when he wispereth of succulent food, lodging, clothing, and an education without cost to thyself.

Think of these things and thy days in the Marine Corps like mine shall be numbered by a score and ten.

* * * * *

It Happens

A Marine who enlisted in Maine
Said the Leathernecks gave him a pain.
He got paid off one day
But could not stay away,
For he quickly shipped over again.

* * * * *

Wise and Otherwise

The man who loudly extols your good traits before company when you are present is very often capable of reciting your faults before the same company when you are absent.

"One good turn deserves another," observed the drill sergeant as he ordered the recruits to keep on executing "about face" until they were exhausted.

Brigs were built to accommodate a certain class. Whether you are in or out of that class depends largely upon whether you are in or out of the brig.

Many a good man has gone wrong. But a good man still has a chance to go right even after he has gone wrong.

It isn't always necessary for a Marine to jump overboard in order to find himself in "deep water."

A dollar in a Marine's pocket is never so important as when it is entirely without companionship.

* * * * *

Phoney Marine Corps Fables

(A tale in which the reader may add his own conclusions to those of the writer)

Murphy and O'Brien, two old-time Marine sergeants, were out for a stroll, and

they dropped in at a nearby drug store for an ice cream soda.

"Make mine chocolate with vanilla cream," said Murphy to the waiting clerk.

"Double up on the order," said O'Brien.

They leaned listlessly against the counter while the clerk performed the usual legerdemain, and finally produced two glasses of soda surmounted with a muddy froth.

The two old-timers could hardly resist the temptation to blow the foam off the top. They conformed to convention, however, and contented themselves with idly stirring the opaque mixture in the bottom of their glasses.

"I remember way back in nineteen-ten," said Murphy, as he sounded the depths of his glass with a long spoon, "when we used to hit up all the old places along Sands Street in one evening."

"You said it," commented O'Brien, "and we would probably make a complete circuit of Flushing Avenue before we called it a regular liberty."

Murphy was silent until the straw in his glass emitted its first warning gurgle. Then he asked: "Do you remember the old Silver Dollar out in Manila?"

"I do, you know, and I also have a faint recollection of a place called Subig and another called Matain, that I saw while in the Philippines."

"Vallejo wasn't so bad in those days," said Murphy, still in a reminiscent mood, "but a fellow had to watch his step when he boarded the ferry for Mare Island. And I can also remember quite a few places that I spent an idle hour or so in Boston, Portsmouth and Pensacola."

"For my part I'm rather glad those days are gone forever," O'Brien chimed in. "Not that I'm saying a lot of Marines couldn't stand up under that stuff and do their bit, day in and day out. But I mean for the general good of all hands it's just as well a Marine can walk a couple of blocks nowadays without having to stop to lubricate his interior." O'Brien paused. "How about another soda?"

"No, thanks. One is enough for me. If I drink another I might get careless and switch to Coco-Cola."

O'Brien reached for the check, paid the cashier, and followed Murphy out the door. Across the street blazing lights announced that Rudolph Valentino was appearing in "The Young Rajah." They stepped inside to watch the flickering record of that young man's fortunes, and then sauntered slowly back to the barracks.

Years before they had gone through that gate in a more hilarious mood, and had also gone through the distressing experience of the "morning after."

But this time they did not avoid the watchful eye of the corporal on duty. They did not stumble over rifle racks and wake up their buddies who already were fast asleep. They did not "turn-in" in heavy marching order. Moreover they did not wake up in the morning with their mouths tasting like the wreck of the Hesperus.

Prohibition may have some irksome restrictions. But who can deny that it also has some blessings.

—HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR PRIVATE FRED A. PARQUETTE

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

M. C. I. GROWING RAPIDLY

The M. C. I. is still a recruit when compared to other activities of the Corps. The Institute is still on its first enlistment period. However, no activity of the Corps shows greater promise nor has achieved more in so short a time.

The M. C. I. started with nothing except the energy of those responsible for its organization. Even the desire of the members of the Corps for educational opportunities was uncertain and many doubted its existence.

At the present time the Institute has an organization that functions smoothly, efficiently and economically. It operated during the last year with practically no friction and at cost per student that was less than in previous years. The doubt as to the desire of Marines for an education has been completely removed. The number enrolled has increased steadily every month. For some time the ambition of the Institute was to pass the five thousand mark in enrollments. That mark has now been passed with 5,581 students on the rolls the six thousand mark is in sight.

The activity of the Institute has brought expressions of approval from people in every part of the country. The idea that an enlistment period was time thrown away, however mistaken the idea may have been, has been to a large extent removed by a knowledge of the educational opportunity offered by the Corps.

It now remains for the students to fix and make permanent the impression thus created. The greater the number of students who complete their courses the more effective the system of education will be, and the greater the number who enroll the higher will be the standard of the members of the Corps.

ENGLISH AS IT IS SPOKEN IN HAITI

The following letter was written to the Company Commander of the Signal Company of the First Brigade at Port au Prince, Haiti. We know what it means but decline to tell anybody.

Commanding Officer:

I have the intention to establish a washing in this town, street of the revolution to the number 1231. she shall have the denomination "American Laundry." For the clothes washing all militarys of the corps designated U. S. M. C. to the same price that he give just now to the women. But I shall officer all hygienic and prompt conditions that they not can to furnish.

Before to begin I come to ask you, commanding officer if you can to perceive the monthly amount of the wash in consideration of a brokerage of 5 at 10 per cent. Although proclamation various of the superior office forbidden it, but when and establishment like can to be warranty in points several for the corps U. S. M. C. the proclamation will can to make exception. The militarys clothes shall be centralized in the case of an urgent want we shall know the house and shall be put on condition to minute controls and the period shall be send you four days before the pay and that shall be continued with the military roll.

I hope you response commanding officer and send you the assurance of my respect salutation.

AN EXERCISE IN FIGURES

A mathematically inclined student of the M. C. I. has submitted the following set of statistics for the edification of our readers.

If a Marine were to use his bunkies soap, towels and cigarettes (and you can ask yourself whether this is an impossible state of affairs) he would have no need of money and by depositing all of his pay at the end of thirty years he would have ten thousand dollars on the books.

Now he will eat prunes three times a week at least. Now all good Marines are fond of prunes and will average 25 prunes a meal, therefore at the end of thirty years he will have eaten 114,000 prunes. Double this amount and you will have the number of beans consumed in the same period.

If he happened to swab around his bunk every morning at the end of his time he would have swabbed a little over ten acres of space.

And if he happens to be one of those who provide the smokes for their friends, and gives away three a day, when he retires he will have given 32,850 smokes, which equals 1,644 packs and would cost him at the rate of 15 cents a pack \$246.67.

Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion shall be enlightened.—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

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PRAISES COURSE IN NAVIGATION

The Marine Corps Institute has in its files many letters expressing appreciation of the effort of the instructors and of the arrangement of the course taught, but probably no letter is more pleasing than one received last week from an officer of high rank who is enrolled in the ocean navigation course. This officer has had considerable sea duty and has been intimately associated with naval officers who are required to pass examinations in navigation for their promotions. He, therefore, is familiar with the difficulties encountered in the study of this more or less difficult but interesting subject, and his statement that the textbooks and lesson papers are so arranged as to make understanding easy and that the manner in which papers are corrected and suggestions offered is worthy of great praise, is very pleasing to those who are interested in the success of the Institute.

BASKETBALL STARTS AT QUANTICO

Having finished the most successful football season yet experienced the Quantico Marines are turning their attention to basketball. The football season is termed the most successful not merely because all the games played resulted in victories, nor because the Army was defeated in the annual battle, but because the season saw the Marine team recognized by college authorities as a regular opponent and accepted by sporting writers all over the country as one of the teams whose fortunes the public is interested in following. The victory over Georgetown was mentioned in papers everywhere and the Army game received a writeup in practically all large papers.

The season will be wound up officially with a large dinner in honor of the football team. At this dinner the Secretary of the Navy and the Major General Commandant will be present. Gold miniature footballs will be presented to all members of the team.

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Twenty-eight candidates were present at the first practice of the basketball team and more are expected to turn out this week. Among the candidates are several former Naval Academy players, as well as several college stars. The team should be superior to any Quantico has yet turned out and should make a record like that of the football team.

MARINES FAIL TO FIND CANARIES

Canaries are scarcer than hens' teeth in the Canary Islands, according to the United States Marines of the cruiser *Pittsburgh*, who arrived at Gibraltar recently after a visit to Las Palmas, the principal seaport of those islands.

The Marines expected to find canaries hopping all over the islands, waiting for salt to be sprinkled on their tails. Disillusionment came with their first visit ashore.

The islands got their name from Canis, the Latin name for dog, and the Marines say there are fewer canaries in the Canaries than there are snakes in Ireland.

Relatives and sweethearts of the sea soldiers who were promised a shipment of feathered songsters at an early date will now have to wait until the Marines have an opportunity to visit a bird store in the United States.

Any Marine on the *Pittsburgh* is ready to sell a canary cage for a song.—*Troy (N. Y.) Times*.

MARINE WRITES HISTORY OF HAWAII

Sergeant F. W. Hopkins, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, has written a most interesting history of the Hawaiian Islands. This history is appearing serially in the *Pearl Harbor Weekly* which is published by the Naval and Marine personnel of the Fourteenth Naval District.

Sergeant Hopkins has consulted all available records in collecting material for his work and has also given many interesting legends of the early settlement of the islands. The History is extremely well done both as an exposition of historical facts and as a literary effort.

Sergeant Hopkins conducts the Marine department of the paper and has shown himself possessed of no mean ability as a writer.

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On a Street Corner in Rome 2000 Years Ago

By ROBERT M. LAWRENCE

YESTERDAY, a man in whom I have long been interested, came to me with discouragement and disappointment written on his face. There had been some changes made among the men in the office where he worked, and another—not he—had won a coveted promotion.

"What's the use?" he said. "For two years I've been waiting for this chance. And now it's gone. It just goes to show that getting ahead in business is purely a matter of luck."

"Tom," I said, "do you ever read Shakespeare?"

"Oh, I used to in school. Why?"

"Then go home, take down a copy of Julius Caesar, and turn to Act 1, Scene 2. Rome has chosen Caesar for its Emperor and Cassius and Brutus stood enviously on a street corner while the crowds acclaimed him. It was the honor that both had hoped for, dreamed of. And Brutus had about made up his mind that getting ahead in this world was purely a matter of luck. Then Cassius laid his hand upon the shoulder of his friend and spoke:

"Men at some time are masters of their fates. The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

"Ten thousand million times has history repeated itself since that moment in Rome twenty centuries ago. It repeated itself in your office today. It will go on repeating itself as long as men must learn by hard experience that the power to be what they want to be lies solely within themselves."

And what I said to my young friend I wish I could write on the heart of every man who is standing hopefully and expectantly upon the threshold of a business career.

Tens of thousands of young men enter business each year without the slightest training for the work they are to do. Most of them take the first position that comes their way, believing that if they just plod along they will, in some mysterious way, become successful.

You can't do that any more than you can hang out your shingle without any previous training and succeed as a doctor.

For the problems of business are just as complex—the rewards are large (*or larger!*) for the men who qualify as specialists in some branch of commercial work.

After all, there are very few geniuses. The great business men of today were not always great. At 25 or 30 most of them were in ordinary occupations.

John N. Willys was a loundryman. Frank A. Vanderbilt, "the most aggressive financier in America," was a machinist. Thomas E. Wilson, of Wilson Co., was a railway clerk. T. Coleman duPont was a coal miner. John H. Patterson, who founded the National Cash Register Co., was a toll collector. Charles M. Schwab was a grocery clerk.

At 22, Edison was a roaming telegraph operator—out of a job—too poor when he arrived in New York to buy his own breakfast.

At 31, W. L. Douglas borrowed enough money to rent one room in a building at Brockton, Mass., and started the shoe business that made him a millionaire.

Twenty-four of the fifty men mentioned in B. C. Forbes' book on "Men Who Are Making America" were born poor. Many of them had greater handicaps than you will ever know.

But sooner or later every one of them woke to the fact that in himself—and in himself alone—lay the power to do the thing he wanted to do and to be the man he wanted to be.

And that same realization must come sooner or later to you. You can, if you will, know the joy of getting ahead in business and in life. All you need is the will to do and the decision to start now.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEER	Textile Overseer or Superintendent	Commercial Law
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Machinist	Pharmacy	Common School Subjects
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MARINE CORPS ORDERS

December 1, 1922

Maj. Randolph Coyle.—Upon completion of temporary duty with Marine Detachment, Brazilian Exposition, detached M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to M. B., N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Lemuel C. Shepherd.—Upon completion of temporary duty with Marine Detachment, Brazilian Exposition, detached Hdqrs., Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.

2d Lieut. Andre V. Cherbonnier.—Upon completion of temporary duty with Marine Detachment, Brazilian Exposition, detached M. B., N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

Q. M. Clk. John D. Brady.—Detached Hdqrs. Marine Corps, Washington, to 1st Brigade, Haiti.

December 2, 1922

No orders issued.

December 4, 1922

No orders issued.

December 5, 1922

Capt. Prentiss S. Geer.—On December 1, 1922, detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

Capt. William A. Worton.—To Pacific Coast Torpedo Station, Keyport, Wash., upon reporting to the Department of Pacific.

1st Lieut. Richard H. Schubert.—On December 1, 1922, detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

2d Lieut. George Esau.—On December 1, 1922, detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to N. Yd., Mare Island, Calif.

December 6, 1922

2d Lieut. Edwin J. Farrell.—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

2d Lieut. Frank S. Matheny.—Honorable discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve.

Promotions of Enlisted Men

Abbott, William, cpl., 9-22.
Agnew, John J., pvt. 1st cl., 10-1-22.
Allison, Dennis, Jr., cpl., 10-21-22.
Anderson, Harry A., tptr., 10-13-22.
Andrews, Robert I., pvt. 1st cl., 9-1-22.
Applegate, William W., cpl., 9-15-22.
Arnold, Cecil C., cpl., 10-7-22.
Atkinson, Dennis C., sgt., 9-9-22.
Ayers, Joseph J., pvt. 1st cl., 10-26-22.
Baart, Stanley B., cpl., 10-1-22.
Banning, William H., pvt. 1st cl., 10-1-22.
Bard, Ward O., pvt. 1st cl., 9-25-22.
Batchelder, Clarence W., cpl., 10-2-22.
Berger Joseph N. M., q. m. sgt., 10-4-22.

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WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

December 9, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled. 3,513

Business Schools

Civil Service	448
Commerce	139
Banking, etc.	27
Business Management	43
Commercial Law	43
Higher Accounting	168
Railroad Accounting	8
Traffic Management	10
General English	907
Preparatory	225

Construction Schools

Agriculture	99
Poultry Husbandry	55
Domestic Science	26
Architecture	79
Drafting	91
Civil Engineering	172
Navigation	64
Textiles	3
Plumbing, etc.	62
Concrete Engineering	12
Structural Engineering	16

Industrial Schools

Automobiles	679
Chemistry	29
Mining & Metallurgy	49
Refrigeration	6
Pharmacy	43
Electrical Engineering	336
Steam Engineering	215
Telephony and Telegraphy	62
Mechanical Engineering	73
Shop Practice	30
Gas Engines	179

Publicity Schools

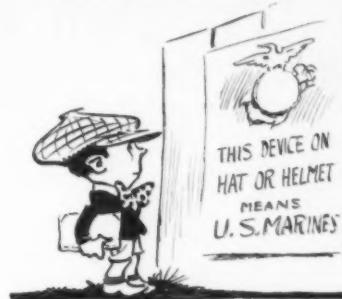
Advertising	54
Salesmanship	175
Foreign Trade	27
Window Trimming, etc.	10
Illustrating and Design	148
Show Card Writing	52
Lettering, Sign Painting	32
Languages	281

Total. 3,581

Number of examination papers received during week. 562

Total number of examination papers received during 1922. 39,608

Marines Recently Reenlisting



Walter B. Saxton, 11-27-22, Mare Island.

Vern H. Galt, 11-28-22, West Coast.

Charles H. Hatzenbuhler, 11-28-22, Hampton Roads.

Howard M. Shanks, 11-28-22, Hampton Roads.

Alzie Guthrie, 11-29-22, New Orleans.

Frank A. Krabach, 11-22-22, San Francisco.

Joseph Cerny, 11-22-22, San Diego.

Leslie Parmelee, 11-7-22, Rio de Janeiro.

Chester E. O'Brien, 11-13-22, Port au Prince.

Robert M. Bassford, 12-1-22, Philadelphia.

William E. Brighman, 12-1-22, Washington.

Russell D. Harrington, 12-1-22, Washington.

William H. Cayan, 12-1-22, Boston.

John J. Lynch, 12-1-22, San Diego.

Robert D. Lumsden, 12-2-22, West Coast.

Daly C. Morrissey, 12-1-22, Mare Island.

Clarence R. Rice, 12-1-22, Hampton Roads.

David King, Jr., 11-27-22, San Francisco.

Samuel S. Rossiter, 11-25-22, Mare Island.

Martin Herstrom, 11-24-22, Mare Island.

Albert Gosling, 12-1-22, New York.

Glen F. Gray, 11-27-22, Philadelphia.

Harry Rumm, 12-1-22, Quantico.

Maxwell Smith, 12-1-22, New York.

Tobias J. Anten, 11-24-22, Quantico.

James Ayling, 12-1-22, New York.

Albert June, 12-1-22, Philadelphia.

Harvey L. Navarre, 11-29-22, Philadelphia.

Charles E. Donnelly, 11-28-22, New York.

Hugh A. Blaine, 11-26-22, Quantico.

Hyman Lefkowitz, 11-29-22, Quantico.

Nelson M. Mix, 11-27-22, Newark.

Edward Rock, 11-27-22, Parris Island.

Howard R. J. Thompson, 11-29-22, Quantico.

James H. Berry, 11-27-22, Quantico.

Leslie L. Johnson, 11-28-22, West Coast.

Charles E. Kernan, 11-27-22, West Coast.

Charles F. Heldenbrand, 11-27-22, Quantico.

Joseph R. Snider, 11-27-22, West Coast.

Martin B. Szymansky, 11-24-22, Mare Island.

Harry Smith, 11-20-22, Puget Sound.

King Bulwark, 10-14-22, Quantico.

Archie McCann, 11-29-22, Buffalo.

Do You Know

That the parlograph, just invented by a German, may be described as a dictaphone and telephone combined? Sitting at your desk you can, by using this instrument, do business with any person located elsewhere. The parlograph, after being connected with your telephone, gives a permanent record of what is said and done, by both parties to the transaction.

That a muskrat was the cause of Steenville, Ontario, going without electricity for three days? Workmen searching for the trouble dug down to the underground cable and found that a muskrat had chewed the cable to get the beeswax inside the insulation and had been shocked to death.

That the British Government got out a new half-penny stamp for the West Indies, containing a picture of Christopher Columbus looking through a spyglass as he discovered the islands in 1492? Columbus died more than a century before the first telescope was devised.

That a blue-winged teal, banded in Lake Scrugog, Canada, 16 miles from Lake Ontario, was found in Trinidad, 3,000 miles away, two months and seven days later?

That a gasoline substitute, made from prickly pear juice and mixed with other chemicals, has shown remarkable results? It is known as "spring bok," motor spirit, and is made in South Africa.

That the "Christ of the Andes" is a statue of the Savior, cast in the bronze from the cannon of opposing Argentines and Chileans, standing nearly 13,000 feet above the level of the sea at Cambre Pass, on the mountain frontier between Argentine Republic and Chili? It was placed there in March, 1904, as a symbol of the perpetual peace which was then sworn to by the opposing nations. An inscription on its base reads, "Sooner shall these mountains crumble to dust than shall the people of Argentine and Chili break the peace which they have pledged themselves at the feet of Christ the Redeemer."

That in the interior of Argentina, cattle are so plentiful that beef on the hoof often sells for less than two cents a pound and cattle are sometimes given to the butcher on condition that he shall return the hide to the owner?

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CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF GENERAL ELLIOT

Thanksgiving Day happened to be the seventy-sixth birthday of General Elliot, retired, formerly Commandant of the Marine Corps. A number of officers and men who had served under the General both before and during the time when he was Commandant decided to take notice of the occasion by staging a surprise party for their old leader.

By previous arrangement the General was taken on an automobile tour of the city during the afternoon and while he was absent the party took possession of his apartment. Every rank in the Marine Corps was represented, from Major General, in the person of Major General Neville, to Private.

General Elliot was visibly affected by this token of esteem and remembrance on the part of his former comrades. The tears were so near the surface after the orchestra, composed of members of the Marine Band, had played *Auld Lang Syne* followed by *The Marine Hymn*, that the old General could only say in a husky voice "Here's to our Corps."

Many things took place during the time when General Elliot guided the destinies of the Corps. Not the least of these was the development of rifle shooting. Those present were reminded of this fact when the General remarked "Well, we stopped them, didn't we, Boys?"; for in the days when the General was backing Lieutenant Colonel Harlee in the effort to make rifle shooting the foremost activity of the Corps, he used to reply to objections by saying "Some day we will have to stop them."

The Major General Commandant was unable to attend but he wrote a note of congratulation to General Elliot reminding the General that he is still on active duty in the hearts of those who served with him in the Corps.

The whole affair was more than successful. Certainly nothing could have been more fitting than that the members of the Corps should show in this way that the affection which is the result only of continued service together in the Corps has not been lessened by the lapse of time.

A system of general instruction which shall reach every description of our citizens from the richest to the poorest, as it was the earliest, so will it be the latest of all the public concerns in which I shall permit myself to take an interest.—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

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